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WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 17, 2020

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Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

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Pulse of Wabash

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmginmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Drive In Summer Music Series

continues June 17

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, June 17 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. Soul Shot features Bobby Velasquez and John Kirkwood and many other seasoned musicians including Darrell Ellison, Ben Black, John Hancock and Wesley Kirkwood. Soul Shot plays classic rock and other genres including dance, oldies, disco, blues and more. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

North Manchester Kiwanis Club plans annual fish fry

The Kiwanis Club of North Manchester annual fish fry is set for Thursday, June 18 at Warvel Park, 702 N. Market St., North Manchester. This year's fish fry will be curbside only in a drive-thru procession. The starting point for the drive-thru will be along the southbound lane of Market Street from the corner of Ninth Street to Seventh Street. Fish dinners will be available from 4:30 to 7 p.m. "or until we sell out of dinners." Dinners include fish, coleslaw, tartar sauce, applesauce and a cookie. Tickets cost \$10.50 in advance and \$11 at the event. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Kiwanis member, from

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Favorable weather increases farmer sentiment

By ANDREW MACIEJEWSKI
amaciejewski@chronicle-tribune.com

The beginning of 2020 hasn't been typical for farmers, but a few weeks of warm, sunny weather is helping improve local morale amid trade and financial uncertainty.

The Purdue University Ag Barometer, which gauges farmer sentiment across the U.S., rose slightly in May after a sharp decline this spring as the pandemic spread across the globe, but Purdue Extension Educator Geoffrey Schortgen said north central Indiana farmers are feel-

ing even more optimistic than their counterparts in other states.

After a historically wet season last year that delayed a lot of planting until mid-June and even caused some farmers to not plant at all, Schortgen said a majority of farmers in the region have already gotten their seed in the ground.

"Surprisingly between the wet start to spring and that cold snap in May, things are looking really good," Schortgen said. "I know we had that bad wind storm, but the rain that came with it was definitely helpful."

Some corn in Huntington, Miami,

Grant, Wabash and Clinton counties is already nearing a foot tall.

Although two-thirds of the farmers in America would like to see more federal assistance to offset issues related to trade and the pandemic, according to the Purdue barometer report, Schortgen said people in the region are happy with how the weather has improved dramatically since last year.

"I think we should be close to the knee high by the 4th of July for corn. As far as temperatures, COVID-19 and everything else, it seems like the county is doing really well in terms

of getting seed in the ground," he said. "Some people have even begun cutting their hay and getting their alfalfa cuttings in, so things are off to about as good of a start as we can think about for spring."

The national sentiment around agriculture is relatively unchanged compared to May 2019 – the lowest barometer reading of the year – where flooded fields left farmers concerned about yields, but Purdue researchers say most of this year's worries center around COVID-19

See FARMERS, page A3



Photos provided by Andrew Hudson

On Sunday afternoon in North Manchester, more than 100 people marched peacefully.

Over 100 march peacefully against racism

Sunday in North Manchester brings calls for reform

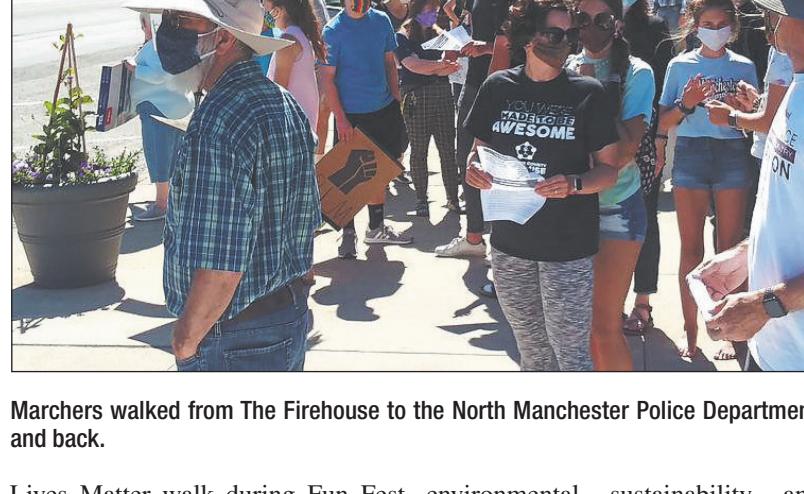
By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Sunday afternoon in North Manchester, more than 100 people marched peacefully to memorialize victims of racism and to call for reform of police practices that disproportionately affect black communities, according to Katy Gray Brown, professor of philosophy and peace studies.

Cliff Kindy, of the Christian Peacemaker Teams at Manchester University, stated they walked from The Firehouse to the North Manchester Police Department where participants read "the names of those who have been unjustly killed, as well as what has been achieved in the past two weeks because of the mass protests across the world."

In response to a Plain Dealer request Sunday, Kindy stated his faith told him it was important for him to be there.

"I was part of this peaceful witness in North Manchester today because our Sunday School class at the Eel River Community Church of the Brethren has been studying undoing racism as part of our Christian discipleship to Jesus study," stated Kindy. Kindy stated they also held a Black



Marchers walked from The Firehouse to the North Manchester Police Department and back.

Lives Matter walk during Fun Fest

and previous years.

"We were mostly older white folks. We chose to walk on behalf of those whom the political and social systems make small and insignificant," stated Kindy. "I trust that justice can prevail and all people will be seen and treated as those made in the image of God. There will not be a need for a call to justice because there will be justice for all. I would much prefer that schools have money to pay teachers and maintain school buildings. I would much prefer that healthcare,

environmental sustainability and

housing be available for everyone even if police and the military lose their military hardware, their guns, their tear gas, their rubber bullets and tanks. I have lived and worked in the war zones of the world and I have seen that those 'tools of war' do not work. Otherwise, our police systems

would have worked themselves out of a job and we would not have lost the last wars we participated in."

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

BMV branches across Indiana opening to walk-in customers

State reports they are on pace to process a record number of transactions

STAFF REPORT

Monday was the first day the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) has been open for walk-in business

since March 23, according to Christine Meyer, director of communications and public affairs.

Meyer stated the BMV was

on pace to process a record number of transactions for one day.

"We anticipate these high transaction numbers will continue for the next several

See BMV, page A3

Extra 13 weeks of unemployment insurance benefits available

Extended benefits for workers who qualify began June 7

STAFF REPORT

On June 5, the United States Department of Labor notified the Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD) that Indiana has triggered "on" Extended Benefits (EB). The EB program provides federal

reimbursement to the state for up to an additional 13 weeks of unemployment insurance benefits. EB took effect on June 7, according to a press release.

EB is triggered during different periods of high unemployment. EB is available to workers who have exhausted regular unemployment insurance benefits during periods of high unemployment and are calculated per state. Indiana's unemployment rate currently exceeds

the 5 percent threshold to trigger the extension. Determination of "on" and "off" indicators can be found in Indiana Code IC 22-4-2-34.

Under traditional unemployment insurance (UI), claimants can receive up to 26 weeks of benefits. The federal CARES Act provides Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC) benefits for up to 13 additional weeks starting

See BENEFITS, page A3

Northern Indiana's LaGrange County requires face masks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A northern Indiana health department is requiring everyone to wear a mask or face covering over the mouth and nose following a steep increase of cases since Memorial Day.

LaGrange County's cases have spiked, with 215 new cases since Memorial Day. In all, the number has almost quadrupled in 21 days.

"Our county has witnessed a sharp rise in COVID-19 illnesses, and our best defense is hand washing,

social distancing and wearing masks," a press release from the LaGrange County Health Department said Monday. "Please do your part in stopping this disease."

LaGrange is one of the few counties in Indiana to mandate the wearing of face coverings, The Journal Gazette reported.

The new rule applies to the following areas: indoors open to the public, including public transportation, van transports, groceries and restaurants; outdoor public

areas where a distance of 6 feet from individuals outside of one's household cannot be maintained; and private indoor or outdoor areas where a distance of 6 feet from individuals outside of one's household cannot be maintained.

State Health Commissioner Dr. Kristina Box recently mentioned LaGrange and adjacent Elkhart County as having spikes. She also said LaGrange County was nearing capacity for hospital beds.

U.K. begins coronavirus vaccine trial; France pledges funding

By MARIA CHENG and ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

LONDON — Scientists at Imperial College London will start immunizing people in Britain this week with their experimental coronavirus shot, while pharmaceutical company Sanofi and the French government announced more than \$890 million in investment Tuesday as part of the worldwide race to find an effective vaccine.

About a dozen vaccine candidates are currently in early stages of testing in thousands of people. There are no guarantees any will work but there's increasing hope that at least some could be ready by the end of the year.

Many scientists have warned that the pandemic that has already infected at least 8 million people and killed over 437,000 worldwide might only be stopped with an effective vaccine, which typically takes years to develop.

In a statement, the British government said 300 healthy people will be immunized with two doses of

the COVID-19 vaccine candidate developed at Imperial, which has been backed by \$51 million in government funding.

Robin Shattock, who is leading the vaccine research at Imperial, said the advantage of their vaccine is the small amount required: their dose is one hundredth of the dose being tested by the NIH and Moderna Inc. That means millions of doses could be relatively quickly manufactured.

"If the U.K. government wants to purchase enough vaccine for the U.K. population, we already have that infrastructure in place to deliver that in the first two quarters of next year," he said.

Sanofi, meanwhile, is working on a vaccine that it hopes to test on humans later this year and win approval next year.

The company pledged Tuesday to invest \$680 million in a vaccine production site and a new vaccine research center in France, to be able to produce in greater scale and "quickly respond to future pandemic risks."

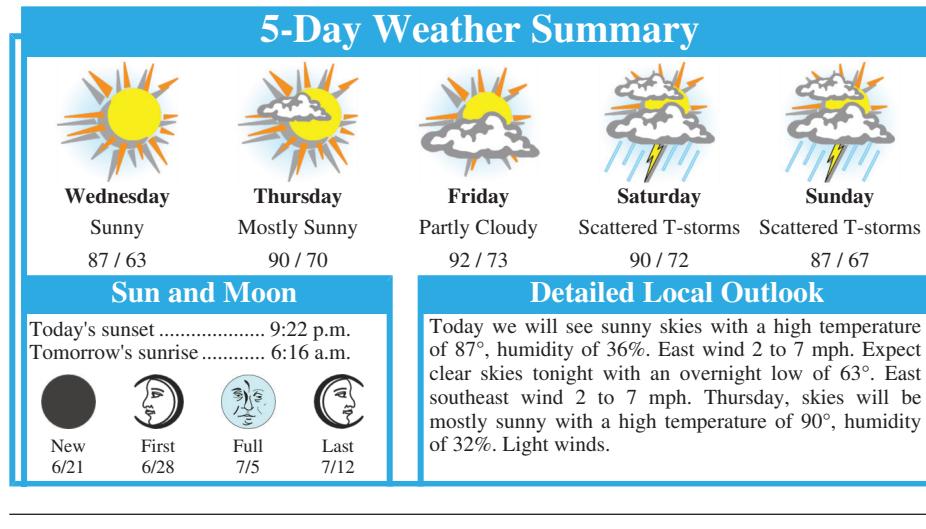
French President Emmanuel

Macron visited a Sanofi lab Tuesday alongside CEO Paul Hudson, and announced 200 million euros in government investments to reduce France's dependence on other countries for vaccines and other medicines.

Macron said France will "relocalize" production of some drugs as part of broader government efforts to revive the virus-battered economy and bring more manufacturing production back to France.

Last month, Sanofi prompted outrage in France by promising to give the United States first access to the company's eventual vaccine, because the U.S. had invested more in its research. Sanofi later backtracked and said it would be available in all countries.

The Imperial vaccine uses synthetic strands of genetic code based on the virus. Once injected into the muscle, the body's own cells are instructed to make copies of a spiky protein on the coronavirus. That should in turn trigger an immune response so the body can fight off any future COVID-19 infection.



Pulse oximetry measures oxygen saturation in blood

DEAR DOCTOR: What is "pulse ox"? My sister keeps telling our mom and dad (they're 74 and 77) that they should be keeping track of it, especially right now. She hasn't been too good at explaining why, or even what it does, though. Can you help?

DEAR READER: The term "pulse ox" is short for pulse oximetry. It's a simple, painless and noninvasive test that measures the oxygen saturation of your blood. More specifically, it reveals how much of the hemoglobin in the blood is carrying oxygen to all of the tissues of the body.

Oxygen saturation is measured with a small clip-on device that looks a bit like a short, chubby clothespin. Known as a pulse oximeter, it has a hinge on one end that allows it to open and gently attach to a part of the body that's translucent enough to let light pass through. Typically it's a fingertip, but it may also be an earlobe or even a toe.

The device is equipped on one side with light-emitting diodes, which send out two different types of light, red and infrared. On the other side is a sensor, which measures how much of each type of light has traveled through the tissue. Hemoglobin that is carrying oxygen will allow more red light to pass through. When hemoglobin isn't carrying oxygen, it allows more infrared light to pass through. The sensor measures this and comes up with a percentage to express blood oxygenation. Readings that range from 95 percent to 100 percent are considered normal. Blood oxygenation below 90 percent is considered low.

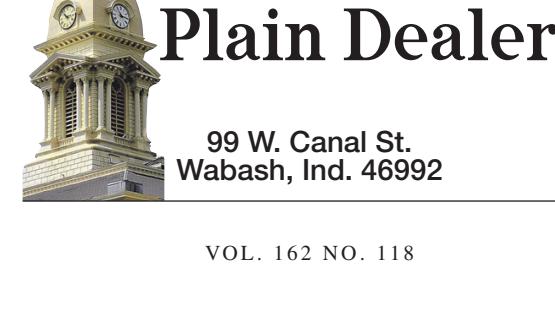
Oxygen saturation is a metric of good health, and pulse oximetry has a number of applications. It's used to identify and monitor respiratory conditions and disorders, to evaluate how well someone handles increased activity levels and to assess the health of people with conditions that affect blood oxygen levels, such as heart attack, con-

gestive heart failure, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), asthma and anemia, to name just a few.

Recently — and perhaps this has played a role in your sister's advice to your parents — new information about COVID-19 pneumonia has pushed pulse oximetry into the news. Instead of being alerted to the onset of pneumonia through symptoms like chest discomfort and painful and labored breathing, a number of COVID-19 patients are experiencing a silent onset of the disease. Even with oxygen saturation levels of 80 percent and lower, they aren't in physical distress. What has become clear is that by the time breathing problems do show up, these patients are often in critical condition. As with so much

about COVID-19, the reason for this silent onset is not yet understood. Some physicians working with coronavirus patients are now suggesting that people with seemingly mild cases of the illness monitor their oxygen saturation levels in order to seek treatment as soon as oxygen levels begin to drop. But the accuracy of oxygen saturation readings depends on the device and on proper technique. Depending on the error, this can cause undue alarm or a false sense of security.

Eve Glazier, M.D., is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu



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"When we told our financial planner about Peabody, she was thrilled. She didn't even know places like this existed!"

— Pat and Pete Gano

Author and life coach Pat Gano and husband, Pete, a retired music education professor, are "over the top" about the value they've found at Peabody.

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Obituaries

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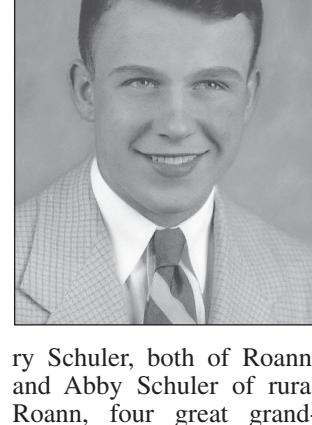
David Nelson Schuler

April 3, 1937 - June 14, 2020

David Nelson Schuler, 83, of rural Roann, Indiana, died at 10 p.m., Sunday, June 14, 2020 at his home. He was born April 3, 1937 in Wabash, Indiana to John A. and Lenore (Carr) Schuler.

David was a 1955 graduate of Roann High School and attended the Purdue University Short Course. He married Bertha "Bertie" Hansing in Richvalley, Indiana on February 2, 1958. He served in the Indiana National Guard. David founded Nomano Trailers in Roann in 1969 and was also a farmer. He was a former member of both the Wabash and Roann Christian Churches, and a current member of the Richvalley United Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Wabash Elks Lodge, and a former member of the Wabash County Plan Commission. He collected toy tractors, and enjoyed antiquing, and going to the Roann Bridgeview Restaurant visiting friends.

He is survived by his wife, Bertie Schuler of rural Roann, three children, Trina (Greg) Heller of Rochester, Indiana, Trent (Wendy Zahm) Schuler and Mark (Angie) Schuler, both of rural Roann, seven grandchildren, Corrine Heller of New Haven, Indiana, Kelsey Heller of Rochester, Travis (Christa) Schuler and Justin Schuler, both of Wabash, Jacqui Schuler and Zacha-



ry Schuler, both of Roann, and Abby Schuler of rural Roann, four great grandchildren, two sisters, Phyllis Little of North Manchester, and Cynthia Donovan and his sister-in-law, Jean Schuler, both of rural Roann. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, J.P. Schuler and Dan Schuler.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday, June 19, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Roann Chapel, 335 S. Chippewa Rd., Roann, with Pastor John Cook officiating. Burial will be in Roann Community Cemetery. Friends may call 4-8 p.m. Thursday, at the funeral home.

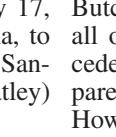
Preferred memorial is Roann Community Cemetery.

The Schuler family would like to thank Visiting Nurse and Hospice workers for their exceptional care.

The memorial guest book for David may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Cody Paul Beeks

May 17, 2000 - June 13, 2020



Wabash, Aunts and Uncle, P.J. Beeks of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jody (Marc) Diller of Cicero, Indiana, Todd (Dixie) Wheatley, Sheila (Glenn) Butcher, and Connie Rich, all of Wabash. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Bill Wheatley, and Howard and Pat Beeks.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 20, 2020 at Emmanuel Free Will Baptist Church, 129 Southwood Drive, Wabash, with Rev. Terry Hinds officiating. Burial will be in Friends Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 2-8 p.m. Friday, at the church. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Preferred memorial is the Cody Paul Beeks Memorial Fund.

The memorial guest book for Cody may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Jesse Leroy 'J.L.' Trickle

Jesse Leroy "J.L." Trickle, 75, Huntington, Indiana, passed away June 16, 2020.

The memory of Jesse "J.L." Trickle will be cherished by son, Matthew (Jane) Trickle, Warren, Indiana; daughter, Tamara (Bart) Berry, Huntington, Indiana; brother, Kent (Arvada) Trickle, North Manchester, Indiana; and three grandchildren, Leigh Ann Trickle, Lauren Trickle.

PENDING SERVICES

Dennis 'Denny' Correll: has passed away. A memorial service for Dennis "Denny" Correll will be 6 p.m., Friday, June 19, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Terry Hinds officiating. Visitation one hour prior to the service.

Stocks rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose again Tuesday, part of a worldwide rally for markets, after a big rebound in buying at U.S. stores and online raised hopes that the economy can

escape its recession relatively quickly. The S&P 500 climbed 1.9 percent for its third straight gain. Gains have built in recent weeks as reports bolster investor expectations that the worst of the downturn may have already passed.



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FARMERS

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and lack of market access.

"Farmers' concern about their financial position, and the impact coronavirus is having on their operation, was evident when asked what they expected to happen to farmers' equity or wealth over the next year," Purdue researchers James Minert and Michael Langemeier wrote in their report. "Sixty-one percent of respondents to the May survey said they expected farmers' equity to decline over the next 12 months.

When this same question was last posed in February 2020, just 28 percent of farmers said they expected farmers' equity to decline in the upcoming year."

With some ethanol plants resuming production and slaughterhouses opening back up, Hoosier farmers are working hard, Schortgen says, to plan for the year ahead to increase profitability.

"I think everyone has just been chugging along with COVID in the background. I talked to some folks yesterday and I think once the weather turned for the better, they were all full steam ahead," he said. "I think they are really happy that they got what they got in when they did."

Schortgen said the wind storms last week caused some alarm for farmers, but overall he said the storms didn't seem to affect plant growth too negatively.

"It was growing really well. Then we had that hor-

rible wind storm," Schortgen said. "Yeah, that wind will kind of knock it down a bit, but it's almost a good thing because that will harden those plants off pretty nicely and get them jostled around where they are not as delicate."

The National Weather Service of Northern Indiana predicts that the next three to four weeks will see 50 percent above average rainfall but nearly average temperatures, but the long-term forecasts predict the summer season to be above average in terms of temperatures and rain totals.

Having too much or too little rain can always be a problem, Schortgen says, but the recent weather is helping harden the plants off and get the season off to a better start than past

years.

"We had such a switch from cooler temperatures to those 90-degree, summer-like temperatures that we typically wouldn't see until mid-June, late-June, early-July... We are at the point right now where if we get sunny days like this, the sky's blue and the sun is beating down, that's great for plant growth," he said.

Schortgen wants to remind farmers to check the Office of the Indiana State Chemist for updates on the usage of dicamba, a relatively new pesticide that Schortgen said is highly regulated, since the office is providing ongoing updates to policies limiting its usage. He said farmers can call their local Purdue Extension Office for help regarding dicamba usage.

BENEFITS

From page A1

March 29, EB is available after PEUC is exhausted. As a result, the first week Hoosiers may be eligible for the additional EB is the week ending July 4. Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation (FPUC) continues to provide an additional

\$600 per week to claimants until July 25.

The CARES Act also expands the pool of claimants eligible to receive unemployment benefits to include self-employed, contract and gig workers and those that were previously ineligible under the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) program. DWD will determine eligibility in this

order: traditional UI, PEUC, EB, then PUA. No action is required by the claimant if qualified for EB. DWD will automatically enroll the claimant in EB. Claimants should simply continue filing their weekly vouchers (e.g. request for payment) monthly if they remain unemployed.

Indiana has implemented PEUC, FPUC and PUA.

Hoosiers are currently receiving these benefits. EB benefits will start during the week ending July 4 as claimants exhaust PEUC.

Since the week ending on March 13, DWD has paid out \$2.8 billion in unemployment insurance benefits.

For more information, visit www.Unemployment.IN.gov.

BMV

From page A1

days, and possibly weeks ahead. We are asking that you help us make this experience as safe and efficient as possible," stated Meyer. "By 10 a.m., just two hours after we opened, branches had already processed 5,400 transactions. Wait times at some branches are more than an hour long. Bring water and/or umbrella to shade the sun. We ask that all customers be patient and respect

social distancing guidance."

Meyer stated many transactions can also be completed online through my BMV or at a BMV Connect kiosk. The administrative penalty fee for expired driver's licenses, permits, state identification cards and vehicle does not resume until July 1. Title transactions and new vehicle registration must also be completed before July 1.

"We have all seen commendable gestures of Hoosiers helping Hoosiers

throughout the public health emergency and today is no different. Customers are holding spots in line so our elderly customers can wait in their cars, and at our New Haven branch the local Kroger handed out bottled water to the customers in line," stated Meyer.

For more information visit <https://www.in.gov/bmv/2793.htm> or <https://mybmv.bmv.in.gov/bmv/mybmv/default.aspx>.

Rob Burgess may be reached at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

PULSE

From page A1

Grand's Ice Cream Shoppe, Quality Quick Lube and Shepherds Chevrolet or at the park the night of the event. For tickets and additional information, call David Kreps at 260-982-8251 or visit www.northmanchesterkiwanis.com.

Teen Indiana Master Naturalist classes to be held at Salamonie

The sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, June 19 at Salamonie Nature and Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Participants must complete 80

percent of the course sessions, complete 12 volunteer hours with local or state natural resources organization, complete a pre- and post-survey during the first and last course sessions, and pay registration fee required by the sponsor. Class size is limited to 14 participants. Space is reserved on a first-come-first-served basis. Space will be reserved only upon payment of the \$60 registration fee. Call 260-468-2127 for more information or visit www.indiana-masternaturalist.org.

Drive In Summer Music Series continues June 24

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, June 24 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. Mason Dixon Line Band is one of Fort Wayne's best country bands. They have opened for sold-out concerts for Frank Foster, Colt Ford, Tyler Farr and Jerrod Niemann. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324driveln.com/coming-soon/live.

'Hope House Under the Stars' fundraiser planned for June 28

To raise proceeds for a Hope House, a fundraiser called "Hope House Under the Stars," will take place from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday, June 28 at the 13-24 Drive-In Theater, 890 N. Indiana 13. The event is free to the community and anyone interested in learning more about Hope House is encouraged to attend. The "Lego Batman" movie will be showing and children are encouraged to dress as their favorite superhero. Gates open at 8 p.m. and the movie will begin at approximately 9:30 p.m. Raffle winners will be announced before the movie. A fund at the Community Foundation has been established to receive contributions. All free-will donations will be directed to the Hope House Fund and will be used to sponsor rooms, pay salaries, and provide meals and

recovery-related programming for women living in the home. The Community Foundation of Wabash County will be processing donations and administering the Hope House Fund. All donations are tax-deductible. To donate, visit www.cfwabash.org or mail a check to the Community Foundation located at 105 W. Second St., North Manchester, with Hope House in the memo line. For more information, visit www.hopehousemarion.org.

Drive In Summer Music Series concludes July 24

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, July 1 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. The Mississinewa Valley Swing Band is a community band, located in Grant County. The Swing Band is a 16-member ensemble that plays swing-era music at different area events. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324driveln.com/coming-soon/live.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 8

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Richvalley Community Center, 56 W. Mill St.

Blood donation opportunity set for July 14

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 at the

Wabash County 4-H Fair-grounds, 660 Gillen Ave.

Blood donation opportunity set for July 21

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 21 at the First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day re-set for July 25

After being rescheduled for a second time, the Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day for Saturday, July 25. After a year at the Wabash Presbyterian Church, Pancake Day will return to the newly renovated Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fair-grounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue in Wabash. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments.

Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. Sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the event and on-site recognition in exchange for their support.

The event's Pancake Eating Contest, sponsored by Midwest Eye Consultants, will take place that day at noon. The Club's president, Mike Keaffaber, is the event's chairperson for 2020.

The event's Pancake Eating Contest, sponsored by Midwest Eye Consultants, will take place that day at noon. The Club's president, Mike Keaffaber, is the event's chairperson for 2020.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young,
R-Ind.**

B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun,
R-Ind.**

B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski,
R-District 2**

419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay,
R-District 17**

Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. David Wolkins,
R-District 18**

Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

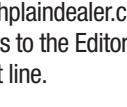
Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Since we have these promises, beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from every defilement of body and spirit, bringing holiness to completion in the fear of God.

2 Corinthians 7:1

To uphold U.S. ideals, these Confederate symbols have to go

It's a reality that this country still faces enormous challenges to resolving its racial divisions that have been centuries in the making. Changing hearts and minds has proven to be a monumental task.

So when there's an opportunity to make even symbolic gestures that might move us toward healing, we should jump at the chance to make them.

That's why we're so disappointed that President Donald Trump has overruled his own Pentagon chief and vowed to nix any plans to remove the names of Confederate commanders from 10 Army posts, including Fort Hood in Texas – the largest U.S. installation.

Trump sees removing the names from military bases as an insult, saying they are part of our American heritage and that changing them would be an insult to the men and women who served on them.

We see it a different way.

Governments that have removed Confederate monuments and tributes from public land understand that there's no disguising what they represent. They pay tribute to the side of the Civil War that fought to keep human beings in bondage. And they honor a war

against the sacred ideals of this country that each of us are created equal.

If ever there were a time to acknowledge that fact and do something constructive to correct it, this is it.

Racial tensions have been high across the country since the May 25 death of a black man, George Floyd, in Minneapolis, where a white police officer was videotaped pinning Floyd's neck to the ground for nearly nine minutes.

Thousands of people calling for racial equity and an end to police brutality have protested for weeks now.

Our government leaders should be looking for ways to ease divisiveness and charting a path forward. Preserving vestiges of this country's painful racial history is not more important than moving cities and states toward a more positive future.

The Pentagon gets that, after decades of resistance. Defense Secretary Mark Esper and Army Secretary Ryan McCarthy said they were open to discussing changing the names.

Trump needs to remember that hundreds of thousands of soldiers died opposing the Confederacy and thousands

of black soldiers have served our country in the military. He should follow his military chiefs' lead and support changing these offensive names.

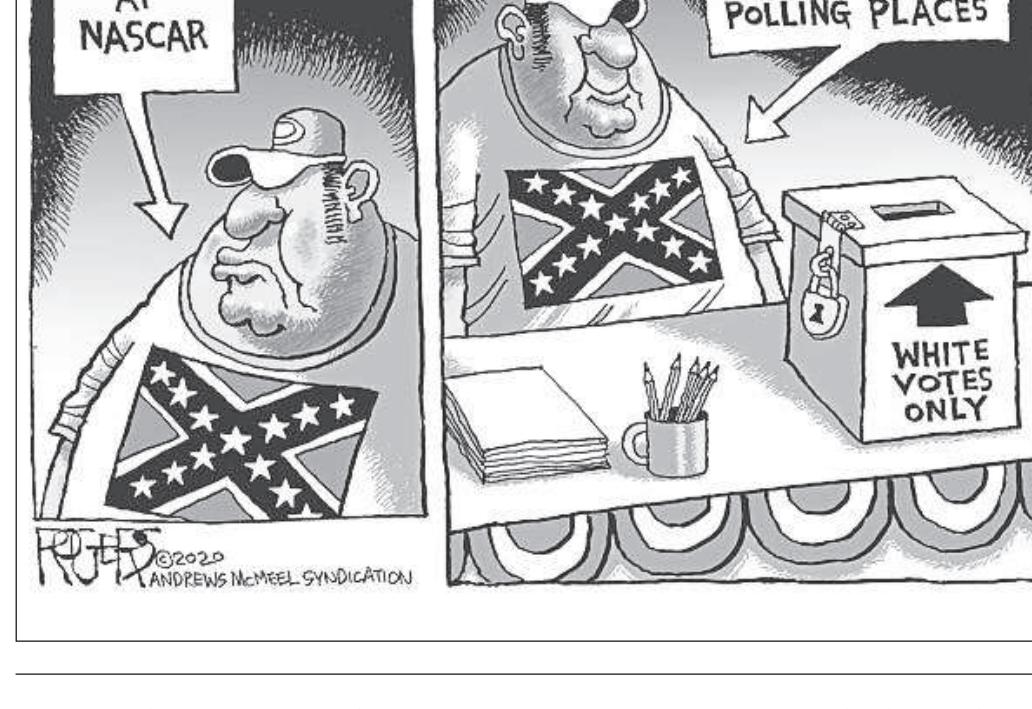
An especially good case can be made for renaming Fort Hood, named for Gen. John Bell Hood. A West Point graduate, he left his native Kentucky during the Civil War and moved to Texas to command the Confederacy Brigade.

History doesn't remember him as terribly successful, losing thousands of soldiers in bloody assaults.

There are better alternatives. For example, we can get behind the effort to rename Fort Hood for Sgt. Roy Benavidez, a legendary Mexican American Green Beret who survived a battle in the Vietnam War, saving eight comrades despite heavy enemy fire and his own severe injuries. President Ronald Reagan awarded him a Medal of Honor in 1981.

We've got a long way to go to find common understanding and healing. But removing these symbols of our deepest divisions can help move us forward.

This editorial was first published in the Dallas Morning News.



Atlanta shooting proves black lives are still disposable

Rayshard Brooks should be alive today, not dead at the hands of a trigger-happy Atlanta police officer after Brooks panicked and resisted a drunken driving arrest. The people who are attempting to justify Brooks' killing aren't convincing anyone.

But they are illustrating just how much work we have to do to redefine what we want out of policing and to make clear that yes, black men's lives matter even when they get drunk and fall asleep in a Wendy's drive-through lane.

Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C., was wrong Sunday, on "Face the Nation," when he said of Brooks' killing: "That situation is certainly a far less clear one than the ones that we saw with George Floyd and several other ones around the country."

The ifs, ands and buts of the Brooks case should not be seen as mitigating factors, but as counts in the indictment of a system that treats African Americans – and black men – as less than fully human.

If only Brooks hadn't been so inebriated. Drunken driving is a very serious offense. The police officers were absolutely right to respond, and they had a duty to make sure that Brooks didn't drive off and put the lives of innocent motorists or pedestrians in jeopardy – a duty that can be accomplished by means other than shooting a person who is tipsy to the point of sleepiness.

If only Brooks had been compliant. But he did comply with

the officers' instructions when they managed to rouse him and ask him to move the car into a parking spot.

But when they asked him questions about where he had been and how much he had drunk, his answers were all over the map. This is hardly nefarious: Brooks was drunk, disoriented and facing not only arrest but potential loss of his driver's license.

But he failed a sobriety test – just like any human being in his condition would have failed the test. Brooks was clearly in the wrong, and the officers had the right to take him into custody.

But when the officers tried to arrest Brooks, he resisted. Even though watching footage doesn't allow us to read minds, it's pretty clear from the video that Brooks panicked.

We'll never know why. But I know that whenever I've been pulled over by police, I've felt a frisson of panic at the prospect of being thrown into the maw of a criminal justice system that treats black men like inventory in a vast warehouse of horrors.

That doesn't excuse resisting arrest, though, and by doing so, Brooks clearly escalated the situation.

But during the struggle that ensued, Brooks took the officer's Taser. And Brooks started running away. And he fired the Taser back in the pursuing officer's direction, missing him by a mile.

Taking Brooks's life isn't a reasonable response to this wild flight. It's as senseless – and as racist – as Derek Chauvin's decision to lean on George Floyd's neck for eight minutes and 46 seconds.

Driving while intoxicated is

not a capital crime. The officers had already ascertained that Brooks was not carrying a firearm of any kind. A Taser is not a lethal weapon, even if Brooks had been able to use it effectively.

The officers had Brooks' car, so he couldn't have become a menace on the highways.

They could have written up a report, obtained an arrest warrant and taken him into custody the following day, at which point he would have been, if not sober, less disoriented.

Instead, former officer Garrett Rolfe – he was fired almost immediately after the incident – withdrew his police handgun and shot Brooks twice in the back. "I got him," Rolfe reportedly said in triumph. Brooks, who was 27, lay dying.

How often are white Americans killed by police for falling asleep in their cars at fast-food restaurants? Or for paying for items in a store with a bogus \$20 bill, as Floyd allegedly did? Or for minding their own business in their own homes, like Breonna Taylor, who was shot to death during a no-knock raid? Dylan Roof, a white supremacist, murdered nine innocent African Americans at Mother Emanuel AME Church, and police managed to capture him alive. Brooks wounded a police officer's pride and appears to have been executed for it.

Brooks' encounter with the police was complicated, but whether his killing is justified is not "less clear." Black lives are still disposable. And as long as there is no justice, there must be no peace.

Eugene Robinson's email address is eugenerobinson@washpost.com

COVID-19 is killing Catholic schools – and hurting poor minorities

Among the many consequences of our COVID-19 economy is the likely closing of dozens of Catholic schools that serve minority students in vulnerable, underserved communities.

The National Catholic Educational Association estimates that at least 100 such schools won't reopen in the Fall – or probably ever. Their fortunes and those of their students rely heavily upon charitable donations, which have fallen off in the months since stay-at-home

orders went into effect. Without

those funds, the schools can't offer scholarships to families that otherwise couldn't afford tuition. Twenty percent of students in the nation's 6,000 Catholic schools are minorities, including Hispanics, African Americans and Asians.

The numbers are much higher in what's called the Partnership Schools, a network of nine Catholic schools in Harlem, the South Bronx and the heart of Cleveland. In addition to the coursework usually found in public schools, schools in the partnership stress four core values – integrity, humility, hard work and service.

Enrollees at these nine schools are 67 percent Hispanic and 31 percent African American. Of these students, 85 percent have received scholarships.

The average cost of a Catholic school education is \$4,800 for elementary school and \$11,200 for high school, according to the NCEA. Right off, it would seem that only the rich and the very poor can afford a Catholic education these days. The middle-class, too rich for financial aid and too strapped for full tuition, is out of luck.

This wasn't always the case. Several decades ago, almost anyone could attend Catholic School, in part because, at the time, there were many more schools. In 1960, the U.S. boasted 13,000 Catholic schools compared to just 6,000 today. And in 1965, of elementary children attending private school, 89 percent attended Catholic school. But, times change, and other private schools emerged virtually everywhere.

Adaptation is key to survival. Catholic schools failed to adapt to the loss of a cheap labor force as the number of young priests and nuns began to fall.

In 1960, 74 percent of parochial school staff were members of religious orders or clergy. By 2017, with half of all Catholic schools closed, less than 3 percent of staff were clergy, replaced by lay staff who require a reasonable salary. That meant increasing donations or increasing tuition. And often both. Even when doing God's work, the cost of doing business is passed on to the consumer.

Nevertheless, the merits of a Catholic education are self-evident. Five of our nine Supreme Court justices attended Catholic schools.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi graduated from an all-girls Catholic high school in East Baltimore, which is set to close June 30.

Overall achievement in Catholic schools is higher on average than in public schools and the achievement gap between minorities and others is smaller.

Moreover, minority students at Catholic schools are more likely to graduate from high school and college than their peers in public school.

Like most collateral damage from the pandemic, private-school closings have a domino effect. As students migrate, public schools are forced to pick up the slack. According to EdChoice.org, a nonprofit organization created to advance school choice, private schools save taxpayers tens of billions of dollars annually.

This unseen windfall could gradually become a public burden as private-school tuitions become increasingly out of reach and a new wave of students enters public schools.

Parents whose children are already in public schools may have little sympathy for others lucky enough, in some cases, to literally draw a winning lottery ticket.

One may reasonably argue that a public education ought to be good enough to eliminate the attraction to private schools, especially religion-based institutions. But we know that parents' real-life choices are rarely this clear-cut and, for many children, public schools offer a less-than-ideal option.

Whatever one's biases or misgivings, there's no question that Catholic schools have been bridges of learning to vulnerable communities. St. Anthony's in Jersey City, which closed in 2017, was one of those bridges.

In "The Miracle of St. Anthony," author Adrian Wojnarowski tells the story of famed basketball Coach Bill Hurley, who produced more than 150 players to Division I basketball programs, all on full scholarships.

One of the school's graduates, Hank Rivers, is quoted in the book: "If I never met Coach Hurley, I don't know where I'd be. Actually, I do know: either coming or going to prison. Or I'd be dead."

As celebrities busy themselves with virtue signaling, making videos of themselves professing to fight racism, now seems an opportune time to consider donating to some of these schools so that minority children can receive a quality education while absorbing values that will contribute more to racial equality and harmony than all the selfies and proclamations social media can record.

Kathleen Parker's email address is kathleenparker@washpost.com

Wife stunned to discover husband's weighty fetish

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I married two years ago. A year later we welcomed our first child. I never imagined I would ever want a divorce. Well, I found out early this year that my husband has a fetish/fantasy about bigger women. (He actually said it.) He is a "feeder." He has purchased books related to these things and watches videos and reads stories about it while sitting next to me on the couch! It turns him on. He has asked me to consider gaining weight. I told him he needs help.

I made an appointment for him to see a therapist, and am forcing him to go. I feel cheated on and disrespected. I don't know how to handle this bomb he dropped on me. I don't know how to be with someone who has such a strong impulse. I hate to feel at fault for walking away and breaking up our family, but I can't go along with this and risk my health. I also don't know how to live apart from him. Any help is appreciated. — Wife Of A Feeder

DEAR WIFE: Your husband should have discussed this with you before you married. Gaining weight to feed your husband's fetish would not be healthy for you physically or — feeling as you do — emotionally.

Because you already have a licensed mental health professional in your database, schedule an appointment for yourself to help you rationally decide what you need to do. (Can your husband be content to have his fantasy but not involve you?) You may not want to "feel at fault" for walking away, but you aren't going to change him, and your first responsibility must be to maintain your health so you can parent your child to adulthood.

DEAR ABBY: This has been weighing on me for a long time. A guy I've known for years receives tons of food from a food pantry his sister runs. It sickens me because he's financially set. He brags to me about never ever having to buy groceries again. I think about the children and families who are in need of food during these terrible times. He is the worst kind of cheapskate and doesn't like spending money on anything.

Obviously, if his sister is allowing this, she is doing the same thing. I told him he should be ashamed of himself for taking advantage of this program. His response was that he served our country, so he's entitled! (He was dishonorably discharged after seven months.) He truly feels the food is owed to him. This has been bothering me for a long time and, to be honest, I wish he had never told me. — Disgusted In Connecticut

DEAR DISGUSTED: And your question is? Those two appear to have no conscience. Contact the head of the organization that sponsors the food bank and tell the person what you have written to me. I don't think I'm being too harsh to point out that "Sissy" is guilty of theft by funneling food to her brother and preventing a needy family from having it. Shameless.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to be in love with someone who is incarcerated? — Romantic In Texas

DEAR ROMANTIC: Yes. However, it depends upon the length of the relationship and whether you met the person before he or she was incarcerated. If you knew the person before, it is possible. However, if your relationship began while he or she was serving time, it is extremely important that you verify ANYthing you are being told and refrain from sending the person money.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Connects 38 Kiddie-lit author
- 6 Old firearm 39 Mag execs
- 12 Globe 40 Came down with
- 14 Baltimore 41 Not rainy
- baseball 42 "So long!"
- player 43 ABC rival
- 15 Double-cross 44 Whimper
- 16 Polite word 46 Have
- 17 Paramount — — at
- 18 Letter 48 Boiling mad (hypn.)
- 19 Pharm. 51 Hooky player
- watchdog 55 Canal city
- 21 Physique 56 Pulled down
- 23 Decade 57 Trousers
- 26 Be sorry for 58 Uses a dirk
- 27 Jungle crusher
- 28 Harmful things
- 30 Even so
- 31 Forest grazer
- 32 Newsstand buy
- 33 Get hitched quick
- 35 Rights movement word
- 37 Rollover subj.

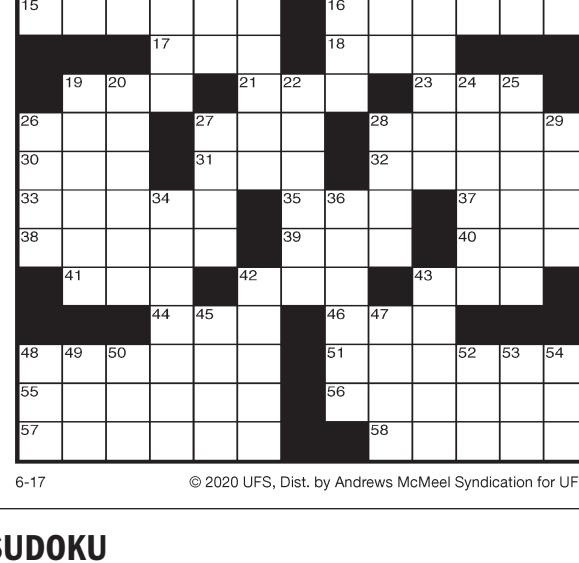
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Overhead railways
- 11 Golf peg
- 13 Icon
- 19 Energized
- 20 Long way around
- 22 Sharpshooter Annie —
- 24 Naval officer
- 25 Dendrite's place
- 26 Deli breads
- 27 Some queens
- 28 Lobster eaters' need
- 29 Ticket info
- 34 Fortune-teller
- 36 Form a thought
- 42 Memory units
- 43 Hoopster's venue
- 45 Boulder
- 47 Pate de foie —
- 48 Motor homes
- 49 Sushi morsel
- 50 Chromosome material
- 52 "Wheel" buy (2 wds.)
- 53 Cornhusker st.
- 54 NFL scores

DOWN

- 1 Throw slowly
- 2 Zamboni's place
- 3 Badminton need
- 4 "Instant —!"
- 5 Hidden obstacle
- 6 Brooded
- 7 WWW addresses
- 8 Snoozes
- 9 Camp-ground org.



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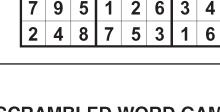
DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION



JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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SOUMTT

PHREPO

THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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Answers tomorrow

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Yesterday's Jumbles: SUEDE

BLISS

FELINE

SHROUD

Answer: When she saw that the brand-new mirror was cracked, she was — BESIDE HERSELF

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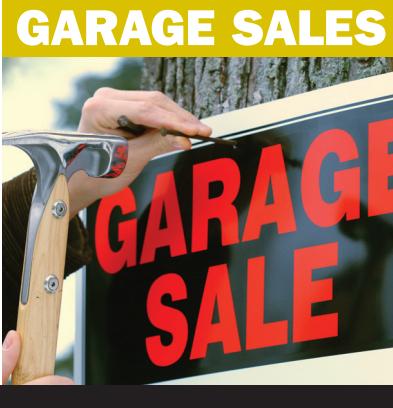
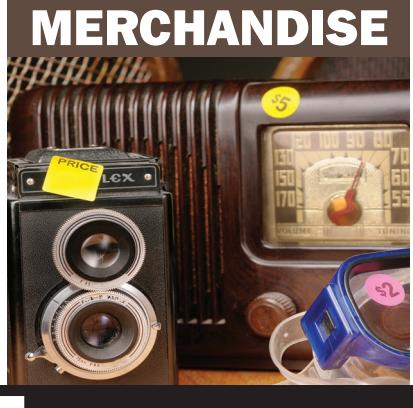
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Answers tomorrow

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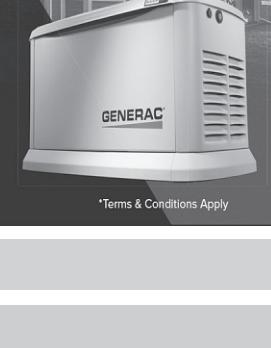
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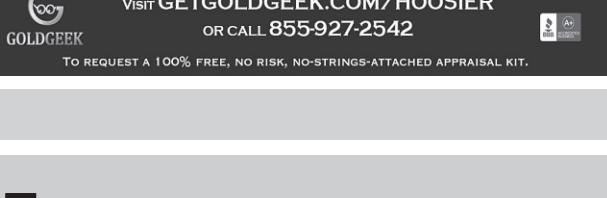
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4 BR 1635 W 4th St; \$600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

7 BR, 3 BA 3258 E 200 S; \$1,500/mo; tenant pays all utilities

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06 Ram 250 \$1500

Legals

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA

ORDINANCE NO. 2020-85-06

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE #1, 1957, PROHIBITING THE CUTTING OF THE SURFACE OF COUNTY HIGHWAYS WITHOUT THE PERMISSION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, PROVIDING FOR PERMITS AND CHARGES THEREFOR, AND REGULATING THE REPLACEMENT OF MATERIAL IN THE CUTS MADE, AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF

There is in effect Ordinance #1, 1957, prohibiting the cutting of the surface of county highways without the permission of the Board of Commissioners, providing for permits and charges therefor, and regulating the replacement of material in the cuts made, and providing a penalty for the violation thereof.

The Board of Commissioners wish to amend that ordinance as provided herein.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT Ordinance #1, 1957, is amended as follows:

1. It shall be unlawful for any person or entity to cut, excavate through or under, dig across, or otherwise disturb the surface of any of the public highways of this County ("Work") without first obtaining permission from the Board of Commissioners so to do.

2. No Work shall be performed until the person contemplating such Work ("Applicant") shall receive a permit from the Board of Commissioners following written application thereto.

3. Each application shall be accompanied by a \$75.00 permit fee.

4. Each application shall also be accompanied by the sum of \$1,000.00 to be held as a security deposit ("Security Deposit"), without liability for interest, to secure the full and faithful performance by the Applicant of the provisions of this Ordinance. Upon completion of all work to the satisfaction of the Board of Commissioners, the Security Deposit will be refunded to the Applicant. However, the Board of Commissioners may apply the Security Deposit to any costs or damages caused by Applicant by failing to complete the Work to the satisfaction of the Board of Commissioners, without waiving or limiting the Board's right to further hold Applicant responsible for costs or damages not covered by the Security Deposit.

5. By signing an application, each Applicant shall agree to the following provisions:

5.1. Applicant shall indemnify and hold harmless the Board and the County, and the County's officers, employees, and agents, from and against any and all claims and liabilities arising from or connected with the Work, including without limitation, any damage or injury to person.

5.2. Applicant shall pay all of the reasonable attorney's fees and expenses incurred by the Board and/or County in enforcing the terms and conditions of this Ordinance, including collection of any costs, damages, and/or fines.

5.3. Applicant shall complete all Work within ten (10) days after it is started, or if out of season within 30 days of hot mix asphalt being available from a nearby asphalt plant.

6. Prior to starting Work, each Applicant shall:

6.1. At least forty-eight (48) hours prior to starting the Work, notify the following in writing of the date and time Work is to start:

6.1.1. the County Highway Superintendent.

6.1.2. County Central Dispatch, and

6.1.3. Any school districts whose bus routes will be affected while the Work is in progress.

6.2. Deliver to the Highway Superintendent certificates of liability insurance showing the Board of Commissioners, Wabash County, and the County's officers, employees, and agents as additional insureds, in an amount determined by the Board.

7. While the Work is in progress, Applicant shall:

7.1. Perform all work related to the Project in a good and workmanlike manner.

7.2. Allow progress inspections by the County Highway Superintendent at all reasonable times.

7.3. Install and maintain all proper traffic control signage.

7.4. Properly dispose of all spoils generated from the Work.

7.5. Prior to backfill, notify County Highway Superintendent to give the Superintendent a reasonable opportunity to inspect the Work.

7.6. All cuts shall be backfilled as follows: #8 limestone to a minimum of 6" above installed utility; #53 limestone compacted in 6" lifts to not more than 4" below original grade; and, final lift shall be a minimum of 4" of #9 Surface hot mix asphalt compacted in place to match original grade, to make the road surface safe for traffic.

8. Applicant shall notify the Board, in writing, within one (1) week after all Work has been completed.

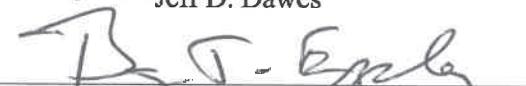
9. In cases where any Court of this State shall order the Work, the contractor for said work shall be subject to the provisions of this Ordinance, the same as if it were the Applicant.

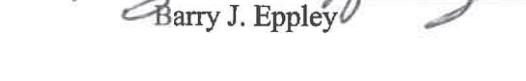
10. Any Applicant violating any of the provisions of this ordinance may be fined up to One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) for each violation, after notice and hearing provided by the Board of Commissioners.

11. This Ordinance shall be in effect upon its passage and publication as required by law.

Adopted this 8th day of June, 2020.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF WABASH COUNTY

 Brian K. Haupert, Chairman

 Jeff D. Dawes

 Barry J. Eppley

ATTEST:

 Marcie Shepherd

Marcie Shepherd, Wabash County Auditor

HSPAXLP.06/17/2020,06/24/2020

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Education

HONOR ROLL

Northfield releases second-semester honor roll lists

Top students from 7th to 12th grade

STAFF REPORT

Northfield High School has released their second-semester honor roll lists, according to a press release:

All A Honor Roll

12th grade: Levi J. Fulker-son, Allysa A. Haupert, Liam A. Johnson, Morgan A. Meyer, Kassidy M. Stambaugh and Samuel G. Watkins.

11th grade: Emma L. Brainard, Lyndsey R. Carter, Logan J. Cox, Elise G. Gottschalk, Abigail F. Hunter, Jenna L. Krom, Sydney A. Lester and Jett N. Snyder.

10th grade: Sydney A.

Baker, Emma M. Beall, Skyler D. Burnham, Kayden M. Cruz, Ainsley R. Dale, Ashley J. Lyons, Jacob R. Snyder, Jaidon D. Truman and Kyle A. Wynn.

Ninth grade: Lillian M. Hobbs, Ella D. Hunter, Natalee D. Keller, Kylie A. Leland, Avry M. Napier, Avery P. Shrider, Brooklyn N. Stout and Claire E. Thompson.

Eighth grade: Isaiah S. Beall, Trinity A. Bever, Brianna L. Booher, Autumn R. Bur-russ, Ava M. Copeland, Gabreil A. Haupert, Hannah M.

Holmes, Eden L. Hoover, Anna F. Kissel, Jaycie P. Krom, Madeline C. Moore, Emma M. Napier, John R. Nester, Emily L. Rehak, Landon E. Shoue and Mara E. Zolman.

Seventh grade: Jaden W.

Baer, Elliott K. Baker, Eli S. Bone, Emma E. Bone, Joshua K. Boring, Maddux R. Daniels, Joanna J. Drancik, Gretta E. France, William P. Gray, Camryn K. Kuhn, Jaeda M. Lynn, Shelby C. Macy, Jaxsen W. Martin, Graci G. Napier, Macie L. Overlander, Kendal A. Rosen, Abigail N. Schnepp, Easton A. Shaw and Emma L. Warnock.

All A/B Honor Roll

12th grade: Victoria J. Bogert, Alixandir J. Byers, Madison O. Clark, Zakkary E. Lee, Fayth N. Leming, Alyssa R. McKillip, Faye A. Satterthwaite, Madison A. Shrider, McKenzie A. Till, Parker E. Tysinger, Ariana R. Varner, Athena K. Varner, Isaiah O. Webb, Emma G. Wynn

11th grade: Toby T. Baer, Addison L. Baker, Kolby M. Dunn, Michael L. Fisher, Alexander S. Haupert, Clay A. Her-ring, Micah G. Higgins, Benjamin N. Holley, Emma S. Hoover, Kyra L. Kennedy, Jason M. Kinsey, Benjamin E. Kissel, Chloe M. Miller, Trinity J. Mitchell, Jayden M. Peas, Janelle M. Ross, Andrew J. Seimet and Keaton E. Stout.

10th grade: Brayden D. Arney, Mekenna L. Barrus, Morgan J. Bever, Jake E. Hal-derman, Gabrial J. Harrington, Meredith M. Haupert, Mya L. Hunter, Blake F. Huston, Ahlai J. Justice, Crysta E. Kowal-czuk, Jace R. Randel, Addy E. Rosen, Ella M. Satterthwaite and Eric T. Tracy.

Ninth grade: Ashlynn T. Arney, Kaydence L. Atkins,

Kamden D. Carpenter, Alexa-nra J. Cartwright, Cash A. Cartwright, Mason N. Fisher, James J. Hall, Malachi J. Higgins, Jordan D. Kinsey, Elijah R. Kroh, Molly F. McDonald, Asia M. Miller, Jaxton C. Peas, Karson R. Pratt, Reece T.

Rosen, Sophie R. Rosen, Dylan W. Ross, Kaiden L. Samons, Matthew J. Snowberger, Dil-lon M. Tomlinson and Paul T. Treska.

Eighth grade: Destynée S. Bayliss, Adam J. Bever, Jessi-ca M. Brunett, Ryan P. Brunett, Konner G. Carpenter, Aden J. Eads, Emma L. Eviston, Olivia H. French, Reid A. Haupert, Connor D. Herring, Kaitlyn L. Holley, Atziry G. Lara-Mencha-ca, Alexis J. Leffel, Josephine M. Lynn, Brady P. McDonald, Brandon D. McKillip, Marielle

A. Roberts, Abby M. Ruff, Ben-jamin L. Snyder, Kody W. Stambaugh, Turner L. Ste-phens, Jonathon F. Treska, Baden M. Turner, Quintenn A. Vigar, Hannah G. Wilson and Kyle L. Yeiser.

Seventh grade: Blake A. Aderman, Tyson W. Baer, Lucis J. Bever, Isaac A. Burkhardt, Noah A. Copeland, Hailey E. Cruz, Connor A. Dillingham, Kami M. Frank, Lucas R. Haupert, Luke R. Haupert, Anna G. Hodson, Jared L. Holmes, Steven R. Kowalcuk, Corby A. Lane, Eli A. Mattern, Riley A. Mckillip, Kendall R. Mercer, Marcus R. Meyer, Ryland M. Miller, Shatay M. Niccum, Parker R. Oswalt, Kirsten J. Rife, Jaima R. Vigar, Matthew S. Wallen, Allisyn C. Weaver and Josilyn R. Weaver.

Symphony in Color submissions ready for pick up June 27

Entries, awards available from 10 a.m. to noon at City Park Pavilion

STAFF REPORT

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Association (ISOA) is asking that all Wabash County art students whose art work was submitted for Symphony in Color state consideration pick up their art work and awards from 10 a.m. to

noon on Saturday, June 27 at the City Park Pavilion, 800 W. Hill St., according to Susan Beckett, president of the Wabash Unit of the ISOA.

Beckett stated art teachers from Manchester Elementary School, Southwood Elementary School, Metro North Elementary School, Sharp Creek Elementary School, O.J. Neighbours Elementary School, Wabash Middle School, St. Bernard Elementary School and homeschooled are asked to attend, as well.

www.wabashplaindealer.com

White's group announces formation of Workforce Development Advisory Team

Comprised of business leaders, educational professionals and community advocates

STAFF REPORT

White's Residential & Family Services is establishing a Workforce Development Advisory Team comprised of business leaders, educational professionals, and community advocates to provide counsel and build on the successes of its Growing Teens for Life (GTL) program in 2012 to meet the unique needs of youths in residential treatment and prepare them both for the workforce and adulthood.

"Nationally, adjudicated youth re-encounter the justice system at a rate of 56 percent. The highest deter-

minant of recidivism is lack of employment. For over 170 years, White's has worked to equip adolescents with the tools they need to live independently and contribute to their communities," stated Green.

Green stated White's launched its Growing Teens for Life (GTL) program in 2012 to meet the unique needs of youths in residential treatment and prepare them both for the workforce and adulthood.

"The cornerstone of the vocational program is White's Employability Skills Training (WEST), a carefully constructed curriculum built

on key aspects of Indiana's Department of Workforce Development training program. WEST consists of five segments covering 18 personal skill sets: Mindset, Work Ethic, Learning Strategies, and Social and Emotional Skills. Job readiness regardless of industry is the goal for each teen participating in the program," stated Green.

Green stated White's recognizes the contributions of the individuals and organizations in the advisory team, who will work closely with Harvey and Shane Whybrow, director of donor stewardship at White's. Team members include Karen Green, WorkOne Services at Northeast Indiana Works; Kevin Grider, Midwest Fresh;

Jesse Height, Ford Meter Box; Mark Hobbs, Heartland Career Center; Mike McDivitt, White's High School; Edmond O'Neal, Northeast Indiana Works; Alison Pershing, Parkview Wabash Hospital; Matt Putman, Westfield High School; Brad Rhorer, Conexus Indiana; Mathew Seibel, Sipcam Agro USA; and Andy Zay, Indiana state senator. White's Residential & Family Services provides hope and transformation through Christ to children and families in crisis through foster care, residential treatment, and community-based services. With support from staff and the community, White's will continue its mission during these challenging times."



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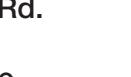
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